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1923

The Oracle



1923



If you cannot in this palace
Find some good to be your guide,
Which will make this old world better,
And more friends in you confide;
You can help the others reach it,
Who are struggling day by day;
You can surely push them onward
And thus do much good this way.

THE ORACLE

Published by the

Senior Class

of

Mulberry High School



SIXTH VOLUME

1923

Foreword

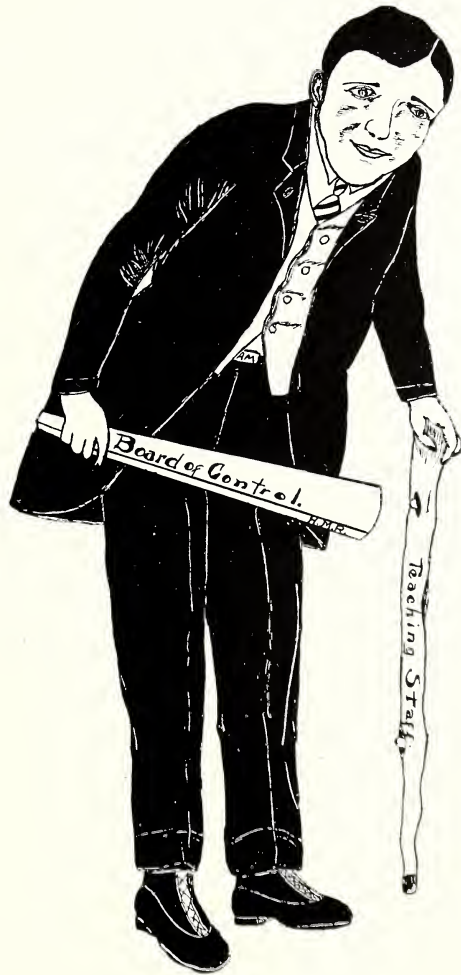
It has taken years for some authors to write a book, but we haven't the time for so much meditation. Therefore reader, smile at our ignorance; but follow our advice, "Don't spend a life time doing one little thing."

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Dedication
to
Mr. Charles Hawkins
in appreciation
of his untiring efforts for
the betterment of our
school, we dedicate this
1923 Oracle

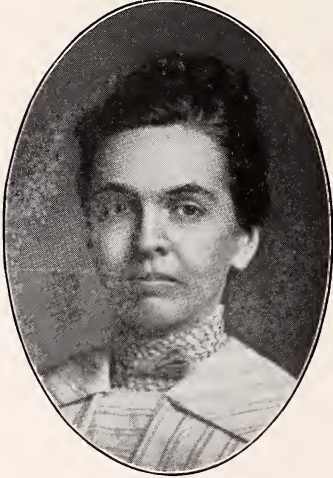
FACULTY





ALBERT MOCK

English



MARY E. WHITE

Mathematics



MRS. LORA MAE WALDRON

Latin and Domestic Science

CHARLES L. HAWKINS

Science



LUCILLE WEIDNER

Music and Art



MARGARET BURRIS

History and English





FRED RITENOUR
History, Manual Training,
Athletics

Because I would be young in soul and mind
Though years must pass and age my life constrain,
And I have found no way to lag behind
The fleeting years, save by the magic chain
That binds me, youthful, to the youth I love,
I teach.

Because I would be wise and wisdom find
From millions gone before whose torch I pass,
Still burning bright to light the paths that wind
So steep and rugged, for each lad and lass
Slow-climbing to the unrevealed above,
I teach.

Because in passing on the living flame
That ever brighter burns the ages through,
I have done service that is worth the name
Can I but say, "The flame of knowledge grew
A little brighter in the hands I taught,"
I teach.

—LOIS B. WOODWARD.



Seniors

Let Us Introduce

Alton

Alton is our baker
He's short and awful fat.
He has a dark complexion
But we don't care for that.
And Alton sure is windy
When he plays the clarinet,
But when we try to beat him
We don't know how just yet.

Grace

Gracious is the youngin'
So short and fair to see
And when you hear her comin'
She's merry as can be.
But Gracious can be serious
As all of us do know,
Whenever things don't suit her
She'll surely tell you so.

Herbert

Herbert does the teasing
Short and dark is he,
His eyes are brown and pleasing,
His smile is nice to see.
But Herbert likes to go to church
And stays there most the time
And for collection he does search
And sadly drops a dime.



Alton C. Troxel (Dan)
Class President

"Oh what may man within him hide
Though angel on the outward side."

Grace E. Williams (Gracious)
Literary Editor

"Men's eyes were made to look, and
let them gaze."

Herbert D. Ruch (Rookie)
Member of B. B. Team

"Speak of me as I am."

Let Us Introduce

Elmer

Elmer is our wild boy,
So slim and dark and fair.
To look at him is quite a joy
With his Valentino hair.
But Elmer likes the ladies
And with them can be seen.
I fear he'll go to Hades
Right in his Ford machine.

Dorothy

Dorothy is our teacher
Short and dark is she.
She is of regular feature
And lively as can be.
But Dorothy likes the movies,
Attends them quite a lot;
Some say that she will join them,
But I think she will not.

Charles

Charley is our show boy,
He acts upon the stage.
His dancing gives us joy,
Like canaries in a cage.
My! how he can dance and skip
And make his feet go round
We pity him if he should slip
Oh, how he would rebound.



Elmer Bricker (Brick)
Art Editor

"Every day in every way I'm getting
worse and worse."

Dorothy Clark (Dot)
Editor-in-Chief

"I could live without music, poetry or
walking,
But who in the world could live without
talking?"

Charles M. Yount (Chazzy)
Class Historian

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

Let Us Introduce

Lee

Lee, who is our business man,
Has big feet for his guide,
His hair is always pasted down
His bow is always tied.
And Lee just works from morn till night
He never acts the fool;
So when he gets to see his grades
He has the best in school.

Helen

Helen is so jolly
With complexion very fair,
She's never melancholy
She never has a care.
And Helen is so friendly
That she is liked by all,
And it is very likely
We'll answer at her call.

Glenn

Mitchell does the farming,
Real fat and fair is he.
His complexion is quite charming
And big blue eyes, ah me!
But when he plays at basket ball
We scream with all our might
If he goes flying down the hall
To get the ball or fight.



Leora Rothenberger (Lee)
Advertising Manager

"By my faith he is very swift and energetic."

Helen Rodocker (Hen)
Art and Society Editor

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry."

Glenn Mitchell (Cy)
Athletic Editor

"If every man works at that for which nature fitted him, the cows will be well tended."

Let Us Introduce

Nelson

Nelson is our wanderer
So very tall and fair.
He has such pretty features
And also curly hair.
Now Nelson likes to rove around
He likes the South we guess,
But then he didn't stay so long.
Came back to M. H. S.

Leona

Leona is the little one
So small and light is she,
Her smile—look out there, son,
Lest she cast her smile on thee.
But Leona likes the Sophomores
And talks to them a lot,
There's one we think she does adore,
Herbert, is it not?

Class Officers

President

ALTON TROXEL

Treasurer

ELMER BRICKER

Secretary

CHARLES YOUNT



Nelson Combs (Nate)

Member B. B. Team

"He was a man of unbounded stomach."

Leona B. Smith (Nonie)

"On one she smiled and he was blest."

Class Colors

PINK AND GREEN

Class Flower

PINK ROSE

Class Motto

"Push, pull, or get out of the way."

Class By Years

Freshmen

Elmer Bricker	Everett Shannaberger
Nelson Combs	Paul Sigrist
Dorothy Clark	Leona Smith
Vernon Harshman	Mabelle Taylor
Lee Rothenberger	Alton Troxel
Helen Rodocker	Standley Jacobs
Herbert Ruch	Charles Yount

Sophomores

Elmer Bricker	Herbert Ruch
Nelson Combs	Leona Smith
Dorothy Clark	Alton Troxel
Vernon Harshman	Charles Yount
Lee Rothenberger	Glenn Mitchell
Helen Rodocker	Grace Williams

Juniors

Elmer Bricker	Herbert Ruch
Nelson Combs	Leona Smith
Dorothy Clark	Alton Troxel
Vernon Harshman	Charles Yount
Lee Rothenberger	Glenn Mitchell
Helen Rodocker	Grace Williams

Seniors

Elmer Bricker	Herbert Ruch
Nelson Combs	Leona Smith
Dorothy Clark	Alton Troxel
Lee Rothenberger	Glenn Mitchell
Helen Rodocker	Grace Williams
Charles Yount	



Standing: Dorothy, Nelson, Helen, Elmer, Alton. Sitting: Charles, Leona, Lee, Grace, Herbert.

Class History

In the fall of 1919, natives from several countries arrived at Mulberry Mission for the purpose of getting started in the way to greatness.

First there was the little German boy named Warren Bates. He was dark complexioned, small and inclined to indolence. Not being accustomed to the ways of the country, he soon returned to his native land.

Next there came a southerner, Stanley Jacobs, who had the southern brogue to perfection. He was fond of athletics and a great admirer of the girls. He never learned how to appreciate our climate, but soon returned to the sunny south.

Paul Sigrist, another German boy, came to study for the ministry. He was light of complexion and very active. Because of the wickedness of the place, Paul left during the second year.

Everett Shannaberger, a native of the wild and wooly west, came to the school to improve, but the improvement soon became so painful that he had to return to the western wilds.

A tall, light complexioned, awkward, and very religious specimen arrived from Palestine. This was Vernon Harshman who tarried with us for three

years after which he departed with a full head and a heavy heart.

The first girl to enter the institution was Mabelle Taylor, a little Chinese girl whose parents live in Hong Kong on the banks of the beautiful Yangtze Kiang. She could never understand the English language but always expressed herself by saying "O Hang O." She finally became discouraged and went back to China.

Before any others could leave, a photographer was employed to take the accompanying picture and thus preserve for posterity, the charming countenances which otherwise would have become only a thing of blessed memory.

Nelson Combs, as the picture shows, belonged to the Wyandottes, a very indolent and self-satisfied tribe. He was fond of sports and a great admirer of the fair sex. He spent most of his time fishing, hunting, and raising water melons. Finally he moved his residence to the sunny south, being lured there by the charms of a Creole lady.

Helen Rodocker, a girl from Honolulu, remained with the school for four years. She was a famous dancer and a lover of gaudy colors. She contemplates finishing her studies in Italy.

Lee Rothenberger was a very self confident gentleman from Allentown, Pa. One can see by his picture that he was a cute looking specimen although very small for his size. His ambition was to become a great financier,

Dorothy Clark, a young lady from France, came to the United States to study English. You can observe that she was built for dancing, very genial of disposition and fond of society.

Glenn Mitchell came from Ireland to study agriculture. His picture is omitted because it would not stand inspection. He is medium in size, but heavy in weight and big headed with a natural inclination towards sports.

Alton Troxel came from Japan. His picture is the very image of him. He was so trustworthy that anyone contemplating going abroad could safely leave all sweethearts in his care.

A young man named Elmer Bricker arrived from Arabia expecting to find gold growing on trees but to his great surprise found the trees bare and decided to take shelter in the school. When he smiled he smiled all over. With the exception of being mischievous, he was a good boy.

Herbert Ruch is a descendent of the Dutch. He also came here to study agriculture. His picture gives a good idea of his looks and actions. He was kept in school by the attractions of a certain Freshman girl.

Leona Smith came all the way from Halifax to get a husband, but finding only one to her mind, she decided to wait till he got through school.

Last of all came Charles from the land of Jazz near the Fiji Islands. On account of his surroundings he has never been able to settle down. Day by day he would dance, but what did it amount to?

Altogether it is likely that no more interesting or varied group of the animal kingdom has been assembled under one roof since the famous ride in Noah's Ark.

Charles Yount.

Autographs

Closing Events

Final examinations Wednesday and Thursday April, 18th and 19th.

Junior-Senior Reception in Auxiliary Hall, Tuesday evening, April 24th.

Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Isaiah Whitman, Lutheran Church, Sunday, April 22d.

Last day of school, Monday, April 23d.

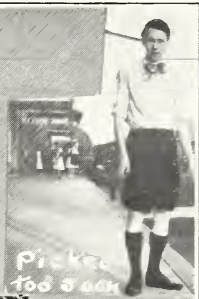
Annual School Exhibit, afternoon of April 23d.

Commencement Exercises in Lutheran Church, Wednesday, April 25th.

Commencement Program

Music	The Printy Players
Invocation	Rev. H. E. Moore
Music	The Printy Players
Address—"The Call of Modern Scholarship".....	
.....	Rev. Chas. W. Whitman, Seymour, Indiana
Music	The Printy Players
Presentation of Diplomas	Albert Mock
Music	The Printy Players
Benediction	Rev. George Wolf

THE ORACLE



Picked
too soon



Prof



Four Great



Bride-at

Oracle Staff

Editor-in-Chief

DOROTHY CLARK

Associate Editors

HELEN RODOCKER

LEONA SMITH

ELMER BRICKER

GLENN MITCHELL

HERBERT RUCH

CHARLES YOUNT

GRACE WILLIAMS

ALTON TROXEL

Advertising Manager

LEE ROTHENBERGER

The work of publishing a high school annual has been a matter of gradual development in this school. In the spring of 1917 the Senior Class conceived the idea of issuing a paper instead of writing the customary graduation theses. The result was a creditable four-page paper known as the Senior Oracle.

This was so satisfactory that the following graduating class published an annual. The name "Oracle" was retained but the form was changed to a fifty-eight page book of album shape.

The demand for this type of publication has gradually increased so that it has been possible each year to make certain improvements in the work.

The second, third and fourth volumes continued the same form, but gradually increased the number of pages to seventy-two. Special features were added and more illustrations were used.

The fifth volume was changed to book form and enlarged to ninety-six pages. For the first time the book was made to represent the lower grades as well as the high school.

The plan of having the annual represent the entire school has greatly increased the demand for the work so that this year it is possible to furnish for the same price a still more expensive book containing more illustrations and some colored plates.

Although the task of making an annual requires lots of work and considerable expense, each class seems anxious to continue it. To an outsider the book may seem of little value; but to the pupils themselves, it is a worthy record of their school life.

Social Affairs

Social activities in this high school have been reduced to a minimum in the last few years. There are two causes for this situation. In the first place, the school does not encourage mid-week parties; and then basket ball takes the Friday evenings for the greater part of the year. As a result, there remain only a few social affairs for special occasions.

Each Junior Class is expected to give a reception for the Seniors and the Faculty. The present Senior Class gave this reception in the Red Men's Hall the evening of April 21, 1922. The hall was artistically decorated in the class colors consisting of pink, green and white. A short program was given, followed by games and a light lunch. Then all who cared to dance were permitted to do so. Thus a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

It has been the custom of the class since entering high school to hold an annual Labor Day picnic. Most of these picnics have been held near Wyandotte, but this year the class went to Dunbar Park. After supper they went to Frankfort to attend a show.

On Hallowe'en, a Sophomore-Senior party was given by Herbert Miller. On this occasion a ghost admitted the guests to the house, which was appropriately decorated with corn, jack-o-lanterns, etc. After all had arrived they were guessed and unmasked. Games were played, fortunes told, refreshments served and a good time enjoyed.

These few affairs constitute the main social activities of the Senior Class, whose attention has been given chiefly to other matters.

Helen Rodocker

"Those who would enjoyment gain, must find it in the purpose they pursue."

Mrs. Hale

He that spends all his life in sport is like one who wears nothing but fringes and eats nothing but sauces."

Fuller

"If all the years were holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work,
But when they seldom come, they wished-for come,
And nothing pleaseth but rare accidents."

Shakespeare.

We Wonder

We wonder what our teachers think of us
When we begin to whisper and to fuss.
Whene'er they look at us with such a frown,
Then take those precious books and write it down,
We'd like to tell them what we think, and say—
"Now don't forget, you did the same one day."

We wonder what our teachers used to do,
When they were young in school like me and you.
Each day they seem so perfect and serene
As from their desks aloof on us they beam;
But though to us they seem almost sublime,
It's two to one they were like us one time.

There's Margaret and Mary and Lucille,
We wonder how they made their teachers feel;
If Margaret did ever skip and tear,
If Mrs. Joe was always fair and square,
If Lucille did not sometimes break a rule,
If Mary White was always good at school.

When Albert, Fred and Charles were little boys,
We wonder if they were the teachers' joys.
Did Albert ever skip a day of school?
Did Charley ever run and act the fool?
Did Freddie ever take a crooked step?
Yes, if they had a chance, they'd do it yet.

Seniors



Senior-Faculty Directory

Name	Hobby	Favorite Song	Loafing Place	Favorite Expression
Glenn Mitchell Reading Interurban			
Leona Smith	Signs	"Just As I Am"The Streets	"Ah Shoot"
Herbert Ruch Talking to Sophs	"My Buddy"Where "he" is	"Shut Up"
Dorothy Clark "Teasin'"	"When I Take My Nellie Home"The Streets	"No Kiddin' Now"
Elmer Bricker Making Fudge	"Nobody Loves Me"Home	"Well, Good Night"
Alton Troxel Sleeping	"Black Eyed Blues"Church	"Curses"
Helen Rodocker Music	"Where He Leads Me I Will Follow"School	"Well-I-I"
 Fun	"There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl"Ditto Dot's	"Really"
Grace Williams Primping	"Whispering"Post Office	"My Gosh"
Charles Yount Dancing	"The Dancin' Fool"School	"Oh! m' Gosh"
Lee Rothenberger Playing Hookey	"Who'll Take My Place When I'm Gone"The Luna	"Oi! Yoi! Yoi!"
		"Ain't Nature Grand"Way Down South	"That's the Least of My Worries"
Nelson Combs Roaming	Rusty's	"Don't"
Mr. Mock Lecturing	"Rock-a-Byle Baby"Windy's Court Room	"Well, Yes"
Mr. Hawkins Quizzes	"Take Me to That Land of Jazz"Pool Room	"Fers That's Concerned"
Mr. Ritenour Learning History	"All Over Nothing At All"Corner Lunch Room	"Hecky-Doodle"
Miss Weidner Dieting	"Memories"Interurban Station	"Hand In"
Miss White Grading Papers	"Ain't We Got Fun"Big Four	"Well, Gee Whiz"
Mrs. Waldron Giving Advice	"Beautiful Ohio"West Bound Cars	"Oh, Murder"
Miss Burris Arguing	"Eyes"		

Turn to The Right 

For
Junior town
Sophport
Freshburg
Kidville
Poets Corner
Story Town

And all Suburbs of Seniordom.



Facts Concerning the School

Outgoing Board of Education consisted of—Trustee: Oswell Weidner.
Advisory Board: Martin Steckel, George Bailey, John A. Clendenning.

Incoming Board of Education consisted of—Trustee: H. H. Yauky.
Advisory Board: W. E. Lowman, James Davis, Albert Bailor.

School began September 4, 1922 and ended April 23, 1923.

Enrollment in high school, 50.

Enrollment in Junior department, 45.

Enrollment in lower grades, 173.

Total enrollment of school, 268.

Playground equipment consisting of teeter boards, swings, basket ball goals and two-way slide was provided during the first semester.

Full supply of books as required for first-class schools was purchased during first semester.

A new portable Victrola for use in the music work and physical training was purchased and paid for by the music department.

Bible study throughout the grades introduced at the beginning of the school year.

The old furniture building rented and used for physical training and play room.

High school was inspected and recommended for a commission on the six-six plan, March 7, 1923.

Inspection of the grades completed March 9th and the school rated as a first class school.

Juniors



Ruth Steckel (R1-N1)
 Eula Yeager (R1-N6)
 Maxine Harshman (R1-N2)
 Jennings Davis (R2-N1)
 Dorothy Lowman (R1-N3)

Eldo Fleischhauer (R2-N2)
 Geneva Rothenberger (R1-N4)
 Lawrence Cripe (R2-N3)
 Mary Smith (R1-N5)
 Albert Peters (R2-N4)

Explanation: Notation in parentheses indicates the row and number. Rows are numbered from the bottom and pupils from the left.

Class Officers

Eldo Fleischhauer, President.

Albert Peters, Secy-Treas.

The End of a Perfect Day

A way back in nineteen twenty-two when I was a boy, a great many people over the country were grumbling about unjust laws. We had one neighbor who, I remember, was very radical on the subject of freedom.

"It's getting pretty bad," he would say, "When a man can't have his liquor. Now I don't use much myself, but I like to have it around the house to use in case of sickness or accident.

How can a man live anyway with taxes so high? It takes nearly all the crops bring to pay the taxes and my old Ford will either have to have a lot of repairs or I will have to get a new one.

Now they have laws so that you can't even keep your own kids out of school to help you through a busy season. I kept the oldest boy out for a week once through corn husking and they sent the truant officer who said I'd either have to keep the boys in school or go to jail, just as I pleased. I ordered him off the farm, but I kept the boys in school after that and whenever I wanted help I had to hire a hand.

Then another thing, they have such nice pavements in town that I like to go a little uncommon fast. It's so nice to skim along over the smooth pavement after bumping along for three miles. But every time I do it I get pinched for speeding. I nearly run over some school children once. They should have been watching their business better. A man can't see everything when he is going forty miles an hour in a Ford.

I tell you there's getting to be too darned many laws. You know I'd just like to see one day of absolute freedom when everybody could do just what they pleased.

Just the other day one of my boys shot a squirrel out of season and got pinched. Now when I was young we killed our meat whenever we wanted it. It's a shame I tell you."

Grumbling of this kind became so general that we were not surprised when the President proclaimed a day of freedom. It was set for a date along in the fall, I forget now just what the date was. Of course sane people soon began to wonder if the administration had not lost its senses. They began right away to prepare for a big day. Some gathered in great stores of boot-leg whiskey to moisten their famished inwards, while others oiled their guns and sharpened their knives. The wealthier people threw up fortifications around their houses and hired guards by the dozens.

All the while I wondered if this one day would afford my neighbor any

great relief. At any rate I decided to watch his proceedings when the day came.

The day rolled around at last. My friend went to town bright and early in his Ford. I followed right along on my one-lunged motorcycle. The town was in an uproar. It seemed that during the night a band of men had scoured the surrounding country and had driven off all the cows and hogs. They were having a big slaughter and were packing the meat away for winter. Our neighbor recognized one of his cows and tried to recover the meat, but Mr. Townsman knocked him on the head and he lay quiet for about fifteen minutes. When he had risen and was brushing the dirt from his clothes he was knocked down and run over by a drunk man driving a Ford. This time my friend lay longer and I had some time to look around.

Everyone who owed the storekeeper a grudge was breaking out the glass or carrying out goods. One merchant was taking a shot at all who were not customers. The theaters and other places of amusement were closed and well guarded.

By this time my friend was on his feet again and had started for the sidewalk when he was narrowly missed by a speeding auto which killed a man and a little boy who were just ahead of him. I imagined that by this time my friend was thinking some of going home, but he went into a boot-legging establishment to bolster up his spirits. He ordered something and while waiting for it saw another man drink some and fall dead. That was enough. My neighbor decided that he did not want anything. He was now sick and tired of "freedom" and was ready to go home.

He looked for his machine and found that some one had driven it off the bridge into the river. I could not find my motorcycle anywhere so we walked home together. On the way we passed groups of fighting men and any number of them were stretched out in the gutter. Now and then some one got shot. Altogether we were lucky to get home alive.

A sicker man than my friend you never saw in all your life. He had enough and I have never since heard him complain of unjust laws.

Now whenever we think that some law is unjust or benefits some special set of people, let us stop and think what this country would be without laws. Every law that we have has a good reason for being on the statute books.

Alton Troxel

Sophomores



Hazel Williams (R1-N1)

Hazel Dryer (R1-N5)

Murl Yeager (R1-N2)

Jay Rothenberger (R2--N1)

Herbert Miller (R1-N3)

Myrel Humphrey (R2-N2)

Catherine Osterday (R1-N4)

Ward Clendenning (R2-N3)

Maurice Ruch (R2-N4)

Explanation: Notation in parentheses indicates the row and number.
Rows are numbered from the bottom, and pupils from the left.

Class Officers

Maurice Ruch, President.

Catherine Osterday, Secretary.

Hazel Dryer, Treasurer.

Bible Study

Comparatively few Indiana schools are giving Bible Study for credit. The local high school has offered such work for the last three years, the classes being taught by the local ministers. The first year the work was in charge of Rev. H. E. Moore, who is also the teacher this year. Last year Rev. George Wolf was the instructor. The classes meet during regular recitation periods twice each week and study the Bible as outlined in a syllabus recommended by the State Board of Education. This year the work is based upon the New Testament, while last year it was based upon the Old Testament. Although both Testaments may be studied the same year, the plan of alternation has been used in this school. Pupils are required to take a state examination and those who make a passing grade are given one credit which may be counted toward graduation. The work is regularly open for Juniors and Seniors and a good percentage of each graduating class has profited by this study. The interest has been such that the work promises to be a permanent part of the high school course.

So successful has been Bible Study in the high school that it has been considered advisable to offer a graded course to the entire school. This school has such a course this year for the first time. The plan was worked out by the local ministers during the summer. Near the beginning of the school year of 1922-23, representatives from each church met and organized a Council of Religious Education. This Council is composed of three members from each church, the township trustee, and the superintendent of the public schools. At present Rev. Moore of the Methodist church is the chairman and Rev. Wolf of the Reformed church is the secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of this council was to make plans for the teaching of the Bible throughout the entire school. It was necessary to secure teachers and to provide material suited to the ages of the different pupils. Teachers for the first year were selected as follows: Miss Elgie Thomas, Room I; Miss Nina Reed, Room II; Mrs. Albert Yount, Room III; Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Room IV; Mrs. Ada Williams, seventh grade, and Mrs. Lucy Herr, eighth grade. These teachers are not paid for their services, but they come to the school each Wednesday morning and give a half hour of their time gratis.

The Westminster texts were selected as being the best available for the purpose. Splendid cooperation was shown by the parents in purchasing these books for the children. A collection was taken up at each of the Sunday

Schools to provide books for those who were unable to buy them.

In addition to thus planning the work, the Council has charge of all examinations and makes the questions for the same. The grades are reported to the parents and are placed on permanent record the same as the other school grades.

The result of this year's work has been highly gratifying and the Mulberry Public School may justly be proud of this accomplishment, for there are very few public schools in the state which offer a course in Bible Study to all the grades. Numerous inquiries received indicate more than a local interest in the work and it is probable that other schools will soon be offering similar courses.

The success of the experiment has been due to the local ministers, who took the initiative in the work; to Mr. Weidner, who as trustee, supported the plan; to the special teachers who donated their time to the cause, and to the regular teachers, who gave a place on the daily program for such study.

Dorothy Clark

"The Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying." Flavel

"It is a belief in the Bible, the fruits of deep meditation, which has served me as the guide of my moral and literary life. I have found it a capital safely invested, and richly productive of interest." Goethe

"It has God for its author, salvation for its end, and truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter;—it is all pure, all sincere; nothing too much, nothing lacking." Locke

"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever." Isaiah xl,6

"A glory gilds the sacred page,
Majestic like the sun,
It gives a light to every age
It gives, but borrows none."

Cowper

Freshman



Faye Leibenguth (R1-N1)
 Etta Martz (R1-N2)
 Maurice Clendenning (R1-N3)
 J. C. Lowman (R1-N4)
 Byron Pugh (R1-N5)
 Merritt Collins (R1-N6)
 Alberta Martin (R2-N1)
 Lucile Mock (R2-N2)
 Frona Combs (R2-N3)
 Goldie Arnett (R2-N4)

Ruth Martin (R2-N5)
 Noba Rex (R2-N6)
 Mary German (R3-N1)
 Grace Clendenning (R3-N2)
 Norman Booher (R3-N3)
 Nellie Herr (R3-N4)
 Henry Howe (R3-N5)
 Ray Jacoby (R3-N6)
 Evelyn Davis (R3-N7)
 George Doyle (R4-N1)

Explanation: Notation in parentheses indicates the row and number. Rows are numbered from the bottom and pupils from the left.

Class Officers

Grace Clendenning, Secy-Treas.

Evelyn Davis, President.

The Retort Courteous

HE—

Oh the fashions of the girls,
Silly girls!
Those brief skirts and cut-short hose,
Little else the Good Lord knows,
Painted cheeks and spitted curls
Silly girls!

SHE—

Oh the habits of the boys
Silly boys!
How they strut around so gay
Smoking all their lives away,
Burning up life's precious joys,
Silly boys!

HE—

Oh the make-up of the girls,
Artful girls!
By the mirror in the lobby,
Primping is their favorite hobby,
Powd'ring nose and placing curls,
Artful girls!

SHE—

Oh the flirting of the boys
Naughty boys!
Oh what Father Mock does see,
When he comes in silently,
All too brief those precious joys,
Naughty boys!

HE—

Oh the painting of the girls,
Dangerous girls!
Boys won't take them to a frolic
Lest they get the painter's colic,
And be sent to other worlds.
Dangerous girls!

SHE—

Oh the scrapping of the boys,
Wicked boys!
How each other they do knock,
When they meet in mortal shock,
Oh the cursing and the noise,
Wicked boys!

HE—

Oh the giggling of the girls,
Goofy girls!
Till the ears of Father Mock,
Deafening grow with constant shock,
Oh those frisky modern churls,
Goofy girls!

SHE—

Oh the singing of the boys,
Jolly boys!
When we hear the teachers say,
"What's that awful fuss today?"
It's not music, it's just noise,
Jolly boys!

HE—

But with all their faults we love
Lovely girls!
For with paint and powder fine,
They can make our hearts all pine,
Keep our heads in constant whirls,
Lovely girls!

SHE—

But with all their faults we love
Jolly boys!
Handsome, homely, short or tall,
Fat or lean, we love them all,
We consider them great joys,
Jolly boys!

Seniors

Eighth Grade



Thelma Wattenberger (R1-N1)
 Cecelia Davis (R1-N2)
 Bernice Miller (R1-N3)
 Beulah Scherer (R1-N4)
 Marvin Pellam (R1-N5)
 Donald Lowman (R1-N6)
 Isabelle Smith (R2-N1)
 Neta Williams (R2-N2)
 Lucile Davis (R2-N3)

Claude Lecklitner (R2-N4)
 Jennings Jacoby (R2-N5)
 Gerhard Kern (R2-N6)
 Orval Bryan (R3-N1)
 Elizabeth Miller (R3-N2)
 Opal Reichart (R3-N3)
 Esther Rex (R3-N4)
 Frances Sneed (R3-N6)
 Jenetta Fleischhauer (R3-N5)

Esther Fleischhauer (R3-N7)

Explanation: Notation in parentheses indicates the row and number. Rows are numbered from the bottom and pupils from the left.

Our Lizzie

Lizzie, our adopted daughter, our only source of pleasure, lives as most girls of her age, in a little house of her own in the corner of the yard. Had she in her early days displayed some of the characteristics of her younger sisters, she probably would now live nearer the house, if not sleep and eat right under the same roof with us.

Although her quarters are somewhat removed from ours, nevertheless she is very near and dear to us. With her rattle brains and iron constitution, Lizzie is nothing less than a full fledged 1923 flapper. I say this because she covers her natural complexion with powder and paint, and dresses just within the bounds of the law. Some days she goes very thinly clad above the waist line and is very careless about protecting herself from the weather.

This carelessness has undermined her iron constitution so that she is far from being a perfect specimen. Recently she had a stroke of apoplexy and was almost run over before we could get her off the street. But that is not the worst; she has developed palpitation and leakage of the heart and sometimes has terrible coughing spells accompanied with spitting of blood. Our family physician says that she needs a stimulant during the cold weather and prescribes alcohol regardless of the Volstead Act. This stimulant with pep tablets taken in water, gives temporary relief, but she is such a nervous little thing and constantly trembles so that we some times fear that she may have St. Vitus Dance. Some of her ailments are the result of parental neglect in baby-hood. Coming from a large family, she was naturally poorly dressed and soon had to shift for herself. Undue exposure and a poor circulatory system have resulted in a bad complexion. Her skin peels off easily and she frequently has boils. Her eyes grow dim for lack of tears, and it is necessary for her to wear heavy glasses. She could hardly survive if it were not for our constant oversight and the doctor's care. It takes lots of money to feed and care for her, but nevertheless she is our darling daughter.

Her physical ailments are not her only defects. While not exactly immoral, she sometimes does not know how to act in good society. The first of last week as we were going down town to a show, she cut quite a caper. We were hurrying past a large garage when all at once she spied a lot of well dressed males. Among them were Bill Packard, Harry Stutz, Jim Cadillac, and Dodge brothers. They sure took her eye and she began at once to show her flapper tendencies by trying to flirt with them. In her excitement she hissed and stuttered while the powder and paint from her overheated face became plainly visible. She dropped her vanity case, and her inflated heels lowered as she shimmied among them in great confusion. Her friends stood like petrified oaks as she shook her bobbed and irregular mohair in their faces.

Finally I got her by, but dared not reprove her for fear of irritating

her. She has such an awful temper and quickly warms up at trifles. Not long ago while on a vacation trip she broke her fan, which she always carries with her. This little accident quickly aroused her temper. Oh how she did boil! At first we could not guess what had gone wrong, but upon removing her hood the trouble was revealed. The fan was soon mended and her temper gradually subsided. On this trip she took more than one stubborn spell. She would sometimes stop on a hill and refuse to budge without our help; she would refuse to cross a stream and would shy at passing sheiks.

Although in many ways she is a disgusting kid, I still have hopes of improving her make-up and character so that she can steer her way thru the streets and alleys of life in such a manner as to make anybody proud to call her his own.

GRACE WILLIAMS.

The Young People of Today

Some people worry a lot about the young people of today, saying that they are going to the dogs; that they smoke, dance, and think of nothing but a good time; that they are always going to a show or some other place of amusement, but never think of going to church; that they won't work, but play most of the time even in school.

Now the young people of the present are probably no worse than boys and girls fifty years ago. The people who are always finding fault with present young people hardly ever think of what they did when they were young. They forget the pranks that they used to play; the initials that they carved on the seats at school; their behavior in church; the way they chewed tobacco and spat on the floor or on the stove; the fights they had over nothing; the parties with the kissing-games; and the dances that nearly always ended in a fight. These things are all forgotten while the habits of boys and girls today seem awful.

In many ways young people are really better than ever before. Their amusements are better than they used to be. Instead of so many parties with the "Needles Eye", "Tap", and other kissing games, now there are basketball and the movies, where the old and the young meet in public entertainment. These and the public library take the place of the old-fashioned saloon.

The modern dances are certainly no worse than the old dances accompanied by booze and usually ending in a fight.

The youth today have better manners than ever before. One seldom sees young men fight or take pride in their ability to abuse and swear. One can

see a great difference in the behavior at church. They no longer substitute for sacred hymns such parodies as "Have I a Shoulder of a Hoss, a Quarter of a Ram" or "The Calf Has Never Yet Been Sold." This was once a common practice of boys at church. Ministers no longer find it necessary to reprove young men and women for disturbing church services.

There is also great improvement in conduct at school. Pupils now seldom throw paper wads, carve initials, spit on floor and walls, or fight among themselves or with the teachers. The fly leaves of the text books are no longer filled with such verse as:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
So are you."

"Sure as the vine grows round the stump,
You are my little sugar lump."

"If you love me as I love you,
No knife can cut our love in two."

Such pranks as are now played at Halloween were once much more common. Tick-tacking, stopping up chimneys, piling trash on porches, calling people out of bed at night, and tearing up water-melon patches were once quite generally practiced by young men.

Of course our young people are not perfect; but if the good fathers and mothers could only remember the shortcomings of their own youth, young people today would appear in a more favorable light.

CHARLES YOUNT.

Seventh Year



Lewis Davis (R1-N1)
 Morris Bryan (R1-N2)
 Kenneth Miller (R1-N3)
 Margaret Jane Sweet (R1-N4)
 Evelyn Antrim (R1-N5)
 Lucile Troxedl (R1-N6)
 Gustavus Peters (R2-N1)
 Carl Fredrickson (R2-N2)
 Violet Garrison (R2-N3)
 Helen Vinard (R2-N4)
 Samuel Lehr (R2-N5)

John Sloan (R2-N6)
 John Joseph Clendenning (R3-N1)
 John Rothenberger (R3-N2)
 John Seigfried (R3-N3)
 Earl Leibenguth (R3-N4)
 Inez Sneed (R3-N5)
 Gladys Griffin (R3-N6)
 Clara Deiter (R4-N1)
 Marvin Bolinger (R4-N2)
 Zerna Gable (R4-N3)
 Virgil Reppert (R4-N4)

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Physical Training

This is the first year that the school has given physical training to boys and girls. The work follows rather closely the course outlined by the State Department and is given either on the playground or in the old furniture building. Miss Weidner has charge of the work for the girls and Mr. Ritenour directs the boys.

The course for the Junior High School girls consists of calisthenics and the regular physical culture exercises, while the High School girls have folk dancing with some calisthenics. The Victrola plays an important part in these exercises as each girl must keep time to the music.

The girls wear regular "gym" suits consisting of bloomers, white middie, and black ties. They greatly enjoy the work and plan to give a public demonstration of the exercises the last day of school if the weather is suitable.

The work for the boys consists of calisthenics and games. The former is for the purpose of developing all the muscles of the body, while the latter adds an element of pleasure to the work. So far it has been given only to the seventh and the eighth grade boys in order to meet the requirements for a commission on the six-six plan.

The State outline provides for an extensive course extending throughout the entire school planned to serve the following purposes:

1. To alleviate mental strain.
2. To relieve the tension of long sessions in usually uncomfortable school furniture and insufficiently ventilated rooms.
3. To produce good posture and correct carriage of the body.
4. To counteract the faulty postures assumed in many of the school activities.
5. To satisfy the urgent demand of every healthy boy and girl for muscular movement or activity.
6. To insure health and normal growth.
7. To develop strength and organic vigor.
8. To establish the habit of daily exercise.
9. To strengthen the will power and teach alertness.
10. To cultivate self control, self denial, and loyalty to team and classmates.

The work here has been eagerly received by the students. Next year an effort will be made to give more time to it and extend it to more of the students.



Room IV



Fifth Grade.

Raymond Sneed (R1-N1)
 Frances Fickle (R1-N5)
 Vella Rohler (R1-N6)
 Helen Metzger (R1-N7)
 Elsie Jacoby (R1-N8)
 Traugott Kern (R2-N2)
 Dorothy Doyle (R2-N3)
 William Ramsey (R2-N8)
 Orville Yeager (R3-N1)

Paul Ellison (R3-N2)
 Esther Haag (R3-N3)
 Hazel Howe (R3-N4)
 Helen Garrison (R3-N6)
 Darline Grolo (R3-N7)
 Violet Troxel (R3-N8)
 Kenneth Engler (R4-N2)
 Ernest Doyle (R4-N7)

Robert Seigfried (R4-N8)

Sixth Grade.

George Fernold (R1-N2)
 Paul A. Wolf (R1-N3)
 Eugene Sweet (R1-N4)
 James Yount (R2-N1)
 Eva Wenner (R2-N4)
 Earl Fickle (R2-N5)
 John Bennett (R2-N6)
 Donald Lecklitner (R2-N7)
 Herschell Bennett (R4-N1)
 K. Samuel Lawson (R4-N3)

Marvin Steckel (R4-N4)
 Orval Loveless (R4-N5)
 Howard Rothenberger (R4-N6)
 Garnett Fenstermaker (R5-N1)
 Helen McDole (R5-N2)
 Thelma Saeger (R5-N3)
 Norma Frances Starkey (R5-N4)
 Mary Davis (R5-N5)
 Beulah Deiter (R5-N6)
 Evelyn Donnel (R5-N7)

H. L. Hendrickson, Teacher

Explanation: Notation in parentheses indicates the row and number. Rows are numbered from the bottom and pupils from the left.

Room III



Third Grade.

Raymond Bennett (R4-N6)	Earl Miller (R3-N6)
Beatrice Lecklitner (R1-N7)	Glen Davis (R4-N5)
Helen Brand (R1-N3)	Edith Miller (R3-N4)
Donald Martin (R4-N4)	Josie Eavey (R1-N6)
Mary F. Burkhalter (R2-N3)	Edith Mitchell (R1-N8)
Orville Metzger (R4-N7)	Margaret Goans (R3-N5)
Eliabeth Clendenning (R2-N5)	Joseph Steckel (R3-N1)
Margaret McDole (R5-N6)	Martha Harshman (R1-N4)
Lagreta Cripe (R1-N5)	Donald Reppert (R5-N2)
	Raymond Kressel (R5-N1)

Fourth Grade.

Sarah Platt (R2-N4)	Ardath Smith (R4-N1)
Charles Platt (R5-N9)	William Jacoby (R4-N3)
Martha Agnes Brand (R1-N1)	Laveta Smith (R1-N2)
Marie Rex (R5-N4)	Helene Kern (R5-N5)
Dariel Dean Davis (R3-N8)	Marie Smith (R3-N7)
Mary Rothenberger (R2-N8)	Earl Landes (R5-N7)
Martin Harshman (R5-N8)	Harold Troxel (R4-N2)
Carolyn Shanaberger (R2-N8)	Ruth Lehr (R3-N2)
Mary Harshman (R2-N2)	Alice Troxel (R3-N3)
Ilda Seigfried (R2-N6)	Evelyn Mitman (R3-N9)
Ralph Haag (R5-N3)	Opal White (R2-N1)
	Mrs. Dorothy Bonham, Teacher.

Explanation: Notation in parentheses indicates the row and number. Rows are numbered from the bottom and pupils from the left.

Room II



Class 2A.

Frederick Brand (R1-N4)
 Murrel Miller (R2-N5)
 Leo Bryan (R4-N7)
 William Miller (R4-N6)
 Irene Doty (R2-N1)
 Kathryn Mitman (R3-N1)
 Helen Eavey (R2-N2)

Dwain Moore (R3-N7)
 Dorothy Glick (R2-N3)
 Cecil Platt (R4-N5)
 Ruth Harshman (R3-N2)
 Emma Seigfried (R3-N3)
 Robert Hauser (R4-N2)
 Mark Adam Wolf (R1-N6)

Leona Taylor (R2-N4)

Class 2B.

Dorothy Bennett R1-N1)
 Malinda Landes (R3-N4)
 Jewel Davis (R1-N8)
 Eugene Lowman (R3-N8)
 Marvin Dieter (R4-N3)
 Louise Marshal (R1-N5)
 Lucile Deiter (R1-N7)

Lavon Piner (R2-N6)
 Naomi Easterly (R2-N5)
 Anna Rothenberger (R3-N6)
 Louise Glick (R1-N3)
 Leland Smith (R1-N2)
 Lorene Haag (R2-N7)
 William Kressel (R4-N1)

Nina Reed, Teacher

Explanation: Notation in parentheses indicates the row and number.
 Rows are numbered from the bottom and pupils from the left.

Room I



Class 1B

Opal Swihart (R1-N1)	Bessie Jacoby (R2-N1)
Charles Fleischhauer (R1-N2)	Jean Troxel (R2-N5)
Emma Metzger (R1-N5)	Ellis Bennett (R2-N6)
Ruth Landes (R3-N6)	

Class 1A

Mary Cleon Flora (R1-N3)	Evelyn Louise Burkhalter (R3-N3)
Roberta Staley (R1-N4)	Lena Burns (R3-N4)
Clarence Brand (R1-N6.)	Lucile Platt (R3-N5)
Wilma Louise Whitteberry (R2-N2)	Herman Rothenberger (R3-N7)
Edith Garrison (R2-N3)	Orville Howe (R4-N1)
Eugene Bailor (R2-N4)	Everett Scheirer (R4-N2)
Mary Alice Humphrey (R3-N1)	Erick Kern (R4-N3)
Beulah Lecklitner (R3-N2)	Dana Shanaberger (R4-N4)
Frederick Marshall (R4-N5)	

Elgie Thomas, Teacher

Explanation: Notation in parentheses indicates the row and number. Rows are numbered from the bottom and pupils from the left.

Music And Dramatics



Boys' Chorus



Top Row—George Doyle, Eldo Fleischhauer, Miss Weidner, Herbert Miller, Elmer Bricker.

Middle Row—Myrel Humphrey, Charles Yount, Norman Booher, Lawrence Cripe, Ward Clendenning.

Bottom Row—Maurice Ruch, Jennings Davis, Byron Pugh, J. C. Lowman.

About the second week in December the Boys' Chorus began to plan for a minstrel show. At first only the time of the regular music periods was used. In this way the choruses and solo parts were learned. Then just one week before it was to be given, night practice was begun and the members worked hard on the jokes and songs. The minstrel was given Wednesday evening, January 31st. Although the weather was disagreeable, several people were turned away because of lack of seats or even standing room. This entertainment was not only a financial success, but also met the approval of the public.

Girls' Chorus



Top Row—Ruth Martin, Geneva Rothenberger, Ruth Steckel, Catherine Osterday, Mary Smith, Eula Yeager, Miss Weidner.

Middle Row—Grace Clendenning, Dorothy Lowman, Maxine Harshman, Alberta Martin, Nellie Herr, Mary German, Noba Rex.

Bottom Row—Murl Yeager, Hazel Dryer, Goldie Arnett, Faye Leibenguth, Lucile Mock, Hazel Williams, Evelyn Davis.

Soon after the minstrel was given the girls started on their part of the year's entertainment. This consisted of a cantata entitled "The Three Springs," by Paul Bliss. It is rather difficult to give because it is all musical with no speaking parts. The blue spring is represented by the first sopranos; the white spring, by the second sopranos; and the gold spring, by the altos. Considerable dancing is intermingled with the music. These dancing parts were taken by grade girls. The cantata was planned for the middle of April, and although at this writing it has not been given, it promises to be as good as the minstrel.

The Senior Play, "Our Wives"



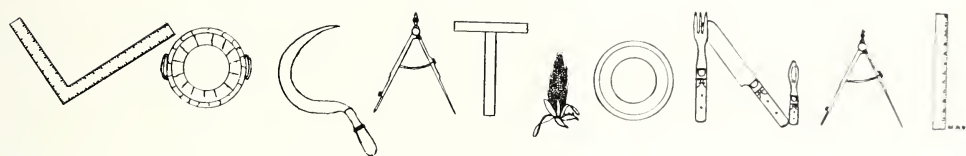
In trunk at right—Roswell Chandler, retired merchant (Glen Mitchell).
 In trunk at left—Walter Blair, Chandler's son-in-law (Elmer Bricker).
 Standing, left to right—Bettie Blair, wife of Walter (Leona Smith); Mallory, a reporter, (Charles Yount); Staunton, a detective, (Lee Rothenberger); Mrs. Devaux (Helen Rodocker); Lloyd Deavux, a complaining husband (Alton Troxel); Julia, a maid (Grace Williams); Oscar Seibel, composer (Herbert Ruch); Mrs. Chandler (Dorothy Clark).

SUMMARY:

Chandler and Blair have sunk their fortunes in a comic opera which has been a failure at its first performance in Atlantic City. While discussing their loss, they hear their wives coming and hide themselves in trunks which are soon shipped to New York.

In order to compel his wife to leave the stage, Deveau buys the opera which later proves to be a great success in New York. He now decides to keep it going and thus becomes his wife's manager.

The purchase by Deveau enables the former owners to get back their money so that peace is made with their wives and all ends well.



Agriculture

Agriculture in the high school is limited to one year. This necessitates a somewhat general course consisting of the main points formerly given more extensively in a two years course. Each month of the school year is devoted to a different type of work.

September was spent in studying wheat sowing, and the selection and care of seed corn. Field work in the estimation of acre yield was touched upon.

October's work was with soils. Temperature under different conditions of slope, color, moisture, and depth was considered. During this month soils were also tested for absorption, capillary action, acid, and nitrogen. Problems in mixing of fertilizers were studied.

In November and December the work turned to animal husbandry. Horses and cattle were the main animals studied at this time. The class went on several trips to judge different types of horses and cattle. The class also went on a trip to Purdue University where they studied animals of the same breeds but under different conditions. Here they visited the stock barns and studied the care of the animals. The latter part of December was spent in the testing of milk and cream.

January was spent in studying hogs and sheep. The main breeds of these animals were taken up and studied as to class, country where they originated, and the main parts of the animals. Model hog houses were designed and built during this month.

Foods for certain animals were studied during February. Attention was given to the amounts of certain foods required by the animal body, and problems were worked to determine correct rations for farm animals. Forage crops were considered as to their special uses and proper time of feeding.

March was the month for the study of crop rotation, treatment of seed oats, and a rather extensive study of the corn ear.

April was spent in studying poultry breeds, care, housing, and feeding. Egg candling, preservation, and incubation were studies in full. Model poultry houses were constructed and together with the hog houses were placed on exhibition at the close of school.

Although only one year is spent in the study of agriculture, it is very helpful to the high school boy or girl. This is especially true for those who are planning to take up farming as their life work.

Herbert Ruch

Domestic Science



A carefully planned course was given to the girls of the seventh, eighth, and ninth year classes.

The seventh grade did some cooking and studied from the adopted text.

The eighth grade used the laboratory method in studying recipes, food values, and the underlying principles of cooking.

During the first semester the Freshmen girls studied cooking and prepared their own lunches each day. Most of the material was furnished by the girls themselves. By this method they learned the proper food ration in addition to getting experience in cooking and serving. In November this class served a three-course Thanksgiving dinner to the Seniors. Fruit cocktail constituted the first course. The second course consisted of turkey, gravy, cranberry ice, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, and Parker House rolls. The last course included fruit salad and angel food cake.

The last semester was devoted to sewing and reed work. The seventh grade girls took up light work in sewing, learning how to make the different kinds of stitches, and how to finish seams. They also did some fancy work.

The eighth grade girls were given plain sewing. They made a few small articles and studied patterns, economical methods of cutting goods, and the principles of design. They too did some fancy work.

The Freshmen girls were taught plain sewing, principles of design, and textiles used in making the different kinds of sewing materials. In connection with this, they made a visit to an old-fashioned carpet loom in the town. The class also studied reed work and, with the help of the manual training boys, made some excellent floor and table lamps.

Leona Smith.

Manual Training

The manual training consists of four types of work, mechanical drawing, shop work, lathe work, and finishing.

In the mechanical drawing the pupil draws the object that he is going to make. This serves as a guide to work by and gives the pupil an idea of what he is to do.

In the shop the seventh grade boys make only small articles and learn to handle and sharpen tools. They are taught a little about facing pieces.

The work of the eighth grade is a little more advanced. In this class the boys, in addition to making articles, are taught how to finish and how to compute the cost of the material used.

The Freshmen are allowed more freedom in the choice of their work. They select the articles that they wish to make and place more emphasis on the finishing.

The lathe was added to the equipment last year. It is used by the seventh grade chiefly to learn the use of the tools. The other classes have made a number of articles including pedestals, goblets, bases for lamps, etc.

The stains usually used in the finishing department are walnut, mahogany, light and dark oak, and natural finish. Both sand and paste fillers are used. The students have their choice of varnish or shellac in finishing.

At the close of the school year an exhibit of all the work is held so that the public can see what has been done.

The whole course is planned to give the pupil both manual and mental training while teaching him the proper care and use of tools.

Glenn Mitchell

ATHLETICS



FRED RITENOUR
Coach

This is Mr. Ritenour's third year as coach of the high school team. The fact that four of last year's team were seniors, made it necessary for him to start with new material for this year. In spite of this handicap, he has developed real playing ability in the boys.



MYREL HUMPHREY ("Hump")
Floor Guard

This man "Hump" is some flashy worker. "Who said so?" Just come around when he is in operation and see for yourself. The bigger they come, the harder the fall. Very few forwards could get by him, and dribble! Oh, Boy! He goes like a streak. Every year in every way he is growing better. Myrel has two years yet and should make them all respect him.



GLENN MITCHELL ("Fun", "Si")

Glenn is a senior and a player of high rank. He is a good floor worker and a heady player. He was made captain this year because of his fighting spirit. When "Fun" winds up, the old net begins to whip. "Si," farewell and good luck.



HENRY HOWE ("Hen", "Red")

Center

This gentleman held down the pivot position in good style. Very few opponents could outleap him. "Hen" is a freshman and ought to develop into a speedy player by the time he is a senior. "Let's go, 'Red,' we're with you."



HERBERT RUCH ("Herb")

Back Guard

This is the "gent" that makes them all stand around. Get him mad and he stirs them all around. His fighting spirit won him the respect of all the fans. This was "Herb's" first year on the squad and he was hard to beat. Our regrets are these—"We hate to lose you." Watch your step in the future, "Sissy."



MAURICE RUCH ("Mike")

Forward

"Mike" is little, but a mighty man on the basket ball floor. His fighting spirit helped the team out in many a hard fought contest. Oh my! how he could sink them from the side. At the foul line he could always be counted on for a point. "Mike" will be with us for two more years.



NORMAN BOOHER ("Fat")

This is Norman's first year on the squad and he was a main stay of the second string men. "Fat" is a chunky person and with more experience will make a name for himself in basket ball. Booher is a sophomore and we have our eyes on him. Norman, we are expecting much of you, so let's go.



J. C. LOWMAN ("Slim")

Forward

J. C. is a freshman with the fighting spirit to make him a reliable man. "Slim" has a good basket eye and he can be depended on when the right time comes. J. C., we are all for you.



JAY ROTHENBERGER ("Eli")

Forward

Jay is a reliable player and we predict a bright future for him. This is his first year on the squad, but he has two years to go yet. "Eli" is certainly some fast floor worker. When it comes to getting the ball off center, he is there. Jay, we wish you well.

Schedule

Opponents	Played at	Date	Won by	Score
Stockwell	Mulberry	October 27	Stockwell	17-14
Colfax	Colfax	November 3	Colfax	54-12
Clark's Hill	Mulberry	November 10	Clark's Hill	27-16
Forest	Forest	November 17	Forest	34-18
Jefferson	Mulberry	November 24	Jefferson	30-14
Scircleville	Scircleville	January 5	Scircleville	37-11
Lafayette	Mulberry	December 4	Lafayette	54-18
Rossville	Mulberry	December 8	Mulberry	35-13
Dayton	Dayton	December 15	Mulberry	22-21
Stockwell	Mulberry	December 29	Mulberry	35-17
Forest	Mulberry	January 12	Mulberry	41-16
Jefferson	Mulberry	January 19	Jefferson	43- 9
Scircleville	Mulberry	January 26	Mulberry	2- 0*
Clark's Hill	Clark's Hill	February 2	Clark's Hill	30- 3
Dayton	Mulberry	February 9	Mulberry	38-37
Rossville	Rossville	February 16	Rossville	26-17
Colfax	Mulberry	February 23	Colfax	39-14
Colfax	Frankfort	March 2	Colfax	42- 8

* Forfeiture.

Record of Players

Name	Games	Field Goals	Fouls Made	Fouls Missed	Personal Fouls	Total Points
Mitchell	15	50	69	50	16	169
M. Ruch	16	31	15	12	26	81
Howe	13	20	0	0	16	40
Humphrey	14	7	0	0	11	14
H. Ruch	15	0	0	0	19	0
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rothenberger	12	8	2	1	7	22
Booher	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lowman	2	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Combs	3	2	0	0	2	4
Bricker	2	3	0	0	2	6
Fleischhauer	2	1	0	0	0	2

Frankfort Tournament

The sectional basket ball tournament this year was held at Frankfort March 2d and 3d. Thirteen teams competed and at every game the gymnasium was crowded.

Mulberry drew Colfax, one of the strong teams of the county and consequently was defeated in the first game by a score of 42 to 8. The Mulberry team suffered greatly on account of Mitchell's being unable to play.

The Friday games were not very good, because the strong teams had all drawn weak teams so that the contests was one sided. The highest score, 65-6, was made by Jefferson in the game with Rockfield.

The games on Saturday were all good because the teams were better matched. Frankfort had the honor of running up the highest score of the day, 29-8, in a game with Colfax. The Frankfort-Jefferson game was a thriller. It was fast from the beginning, but by hard fighting, Frankfort finally nosed out a 29-22 victory. The last game was played by Frankfort and Scircleville. It was a fast game resulting in a score of 22-15 in favor of Frankfort.

Second Team



Standing—Clendenning, Booher, Rothenberger
Seated—Lowman, Doyle, Collins.

Not many men came out for the second team this year. The few that did come were unable to practice very often, but when there they gave the first team good practice. They were somewhat handicapped because Booher and Rothenberger played on the first team.

Of the second team, Booher and Rothenberger appeared the best. They will probably make the first team next year. Booher is a Freshman and Rothenberger is a Sophomore. The rest of the squad lacked experience. Collins and Lowman played at forward positions. They promise to make real forwards in a year or two. Doyle, the lanky center will make "Hen" hustle to hold down his job next year. This is Clendenning's first year. With experience, he will make a real player.

With such material as this to select from, we have strong hopes for a winning team next year.

Selected Yells

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>That's the stuff—you know—
 Mulberry High—Let's go!
 Team, Team, Team!</p> <p>Shule a-rack, a-rack a-shule
 Shule a-rack, a-rack a-shule
 Who rule? We rule!
 Mulberry High School.</p> <p>Hand car! Push car!
 Engine full of steam!
 Mulberry High School
 Basket-Ball Team!</p> <p>Razzle dazzle, never frazzle,
 Not a thread but wool;
 All together, all together,
 That's the way to pull!</p> <p>Jump on the grand stand!
 Thump on a tin can!
 Who can? We can,
 Nobody else can!</p> <p>Pickles, Ketchup, Choo-ChooChoo!
 Eat'em up! Tear'em up! Boo-Boo-Boo!
 Hannibals, Cannibals, Sis Boom Bah!
 Mulberry! Hulberry! Rah, Rah, Rah!</p> <p>Rickety rah, a lus carah.
 Ca lung, ca bung, ca li,
 Caruh, carah, carickity rah,
 Hurrah for Mulberry High!</p> <p>Hoosier lightning wet or dry,
 What's the matter with Mulberry
 High?
 She's a hunkey, dunkey, spunkey,
 Spunk and powder, punch and chow-
 der—
 Mulberry High School! WOW!</p> | <p>Razzle Dazzle, Hobble Gobble!
 Hokey, Pokey Pah!
 Mulberry High! Rah-Rah-Rah!</p> <p>Black and Gold, Black and Gold,
 Beat'em hot! Beat'em cold!
 Beat 'em! Beat em! Beat 'em!</p> <p>Yea-a-a-a Team!
 Sa-a-a-a- Team!
 We're with you!</p> <p>Chile concarne, Chinese rice,
 Hot tamales and loaded dice,
 Are we in it?
 Well I guess,
 Mulberry High
 Yes—Yes—Yes!</p> <p>How do you like our oysters?
 Rah! Rah! Rah!
 What do you think of ()?
 Raw. Are they raw? Well, yes!
 Along side of M. H. S.</p> <p>Razzle, Dazzle, Zizzle Zip!
 Go it, Mulberry! Let 'er rip!</p> <p>Ice cream, soda water,
 Ginger ale, pop
 Mulberry High School
 Always on top !
 Ice cream, soda water,
 Ginger ale, beer!
 () High School
 Always in the rear!</p> <p>Lions, tigers, cooties, rats!
 We've got a bunch of young wild
 cats!
 They fight, they bite!
 They scratch like sin!
 Look out (), we'll win!</p> |
|---|---|

The Mulberry Reporter

Friday, May 7, 1943

DOT CLARK WRITES

FROM AUSTRALIA.

Some of the older citizens may hold in memory an image of a little black headed girl on the streets of Mulberry twenty years ago. That was Dot Clark, now a famous missionary in Australia. The Anti-Pipe Smoking Society is trying to persuade her to come back to the States and do some campaign work in behalf of temperance. If they succeed, we may before a great while have the pleasure of hearing her lecture. In the meantime we must be contented with a number of contributions from her pen. The first one follows:

"Dear Editor:

I have seen many different places since I left Mulberry nineteen years ago. Perhaps you would be interested to hear of some of my experiences. I came here with several other missionaries and went directly to the mission where we belong. When we first arrived I felt very nearly like backing out and going back home, for it sure was a forlorn looking country. When I saw the people I thought "Well, Good Night!" They were the kind that you read about, wild, black and dirty and very few of them could speak any English, just those who had attended the mission schools. After I had been here a few weeks I became more adapted to the place and did not mind it so much. As I said before, we were sent directly to the missions where we were to take charge. In this one there were about sixty children altogether, some of them barely old enough to talk and others twenty to twenty-five years old but still could not speak a single English word. Our task was indeed a very hard one, but we set right to work and our efforts do not seem to have been entirely fruitless for all now speak English fairly well and try to do all that we ask them to do. They also seem to like us very much, indeed they seem almost to worship us, look-

ing upon us as some divine guide or something. Well, I must get back to work. Will contribute other articles soon.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Clark.

GREAT COMMENCEMENT.

The biggest commencement ever held in Mulberry was held in the community hall last Wednesday evening when fifty-six Seniors of the local high school received diplomas. The sweetness of the girl graduates foretold great happiness, while the stoic attitude of the boys displayed but little fear, saying to the world, as it were, "We have met the flounced and powdered enemy and she is ours." The main feature of the evening was the masterful address by Dr. Vernon Harshman, D. D., LL. D. of New York City. His subject was "All Ready! Step on It. Let's Go!" In this address he compared the life of our youth to the experiences of a 1943 flivver. It was a great inspirational address to say the least. After a few sad but appropriate remarks, the diplomas were presented by Prof. Carl Leibenguth, superintendent of the local schools.

Madame Rodocker, whose ad appears elsewhere in this issue, wishes to announce that she will not meet her regular dancing classes this week. While demonstrating some of the latest toe dancing at the Williams Hotel last night, her toe became engaged in a knot hole in the floor and was severely injured. Announcement as to when she can meet her classes will be made in these columns.

Wheat is looking exceptionally good for this time of the year. Several people have remarked of the splendid stand seen out at the Mitchell farm.

Claude Lecklitner, a prosperous farmer of Tippecanoe, was in our little city trading Saturday.

M. H. S. DEFEATS JEFFERSON

A very fast and clean game of basket ball was played Friday evening in the Community Gym. The Jefferson team came to Mulberry expecting to win by a large score, but the Mulberry lads out-classed them in every respect. The score at the close of the game was 35 to 15 in favor of the home team. The line up was as follows:

Jefferson	Mulberry
Heavilon -----F-----	Mitchell
Grice -----F-----	Mock
Bell -----C-----	Rothenberger
Carter -----G-----	Hawkins
Thompson -----G-----	Miller

This was the twelfth straight victory for the Mulberry team.

GARDEN HINTS.

Never plant cabbage when the sign is in the feet. They have been known to walk off.

If it gives you the backache to work in the garden, let your wife do it.

To kill potato beetles, take two blocks of wood about two inches square. Number one of them 1 and the other 2. Place the beetle on block number 1 and crush him with number two. A bug so killed never revives.

Lead pellets are good to keep the neighbor's chickens out of the garden.

Cabbage worms may be killed by stepping on them.

Try planting an onion set with each hill of potatoes. This will cause the potato eyes to water and insure sufficient moisture for a sure crop even in the driest season.

Never plant potatoes in the dark of the moon. They cannot see to come up.

Elmer Bricker's fruit stand was run into and completely demolished last night by a large automobile. The car was running so fast it could not make the turn and ran into the stand. The driver did not stop to see what damage had been done. Mr. Bricker says that the loss is covered by insurance.

LEE ROTHENBERGER HURT.

A very serious accident occurred early Tuesday morning at the State Bank, when Lee Rothenberger got his whiskers caught in the safe door. He was as usual doing his morning work of sweeping out the safe and when coming out, the door from some unknown cause was swung shut and caught his handsome beard. Of course Lee jerked backward, but it was too late, for the beard was torn completely off. The unfortunate victim was rushed to his home and Dr. Nelson Combs was summoned. Although a very serious case, Doc thinks that he can pull him through in a month or two. Mr. Rothenberger has been employed in the bank for 23 or 24 years and is very well thought of in the community.

The recent high waters remind some of the older ones of the flood of 1913, although the waters this time were not so high as before. Little Wild Cat has been very wild recently, jumping out of its bed and destroying considerable property. Probably the greatest loss was at the Mitchell Farm. Here it took fences, hog coops and the winter's supply of feed, and nearly took Glenn himself. The water rose so rapidly that the lighter furniture of the house was soon floating and he and his wife took refuge on the piano. From this perch of safety Glenn finally sallied forth to rescue a mother pig by tolling her into the kitchen. He was unsuccessful in this and came very near being whirled away by the swift current. Had the water continued to rise there is little doubt but that the house and all would have gone. In that case Mrs. Mitchell was prepared to accompany her husband on the piano.

A wheelbarrow load of greens from Hamilton passed through today consigned to the Bricker fruit stand. Mr. Bricker says that since oranges are hard to get at this season, he will serve his customers greens for a few months till conditions get back to normalcy.

Dr. C. L. Hawkins, professor of bugology at Wittenberg, was in town last week inspecting the scenes of his boyhood.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Norman Booher, the heavy weight, has been confined to his room recently because of an altercation with his wife. His condition has made it impossible for him to referee the basket ball game here next Friday.

It is rumored that Alberta Martin and Snippy Snodgrass were married in Danville last Sunday.

Myrel Humphrey, former citizen of our town, now a resident of Klondike, is in town looking up old acquaintances. Myrel is so wealthy that he does not need to pay any attention to common plugs anymore.

The Ruch dairy has not been able to supply all the customers the last month. Mr. Ruch says that his supply of feed is running low and the well is almost dry.

Mike Ruch is the subject of a peculiar accident. Being a bachelor one would naturally suppose that illness was due to eating his own cooking but the latest developments indicate that it is softening of the heart due to too much consideration of the ladies.

Friends of Miss Zerna Gable, formerly of Mulberry will be pleased to hear of her success. She is now soprano soloist for an opera company in Paris, (Ill.)

Prof. William Ramsay, Jr., noted pianist, will play at the M. E. church next Sunday. Mr. Ramsey graduated from the local high school about ten years ago.

Glenn Mitchell shipped seventeen car loads of hogs to Indianapolis last week. We hope that he had good luck with the markets. The last load he shipped he almost had a stroke of apoplexy.

The Old Maids' Club will meet in the parlor of the Williams hotel tomorrow evening. The subject for discussion will be "The Uselessness of Husbands." All members are urged to attend.

We see in the Indianapolis paper that Vernon Harshman, the great evangelist, is conducting a series of meetings in the capital city. We are naturally proud of the fact that Mr. Harshman was once a citizen of our community.

WANTED—A girl. Prefer a blonde of medium height and weight. Must be good looking and not talk too much. I am slightly bald, but otherwise in pretty good shape for a man of my age. Write to Chas. Yount, Box 1919.

FOR SALE—A fine bull dog; will eat anything. Especially fond of children. Enquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Indian Motorcycle; age 25. A. Troxel.

FOR SALE—A good Holstein dairy cow giving white milk and yellow butter as well as a hay rake, garden plow, several hoes and other articles too numerous to mention.—Ruch Dairy. tf.

FOR SALE—The old high school building will be sold at public auction next Saturday. Sale to take place on school ground.

LOST—Rear wheel of my Ford. First missed on Hamilton pike just east of town. Notify C. Yount and get reward.

FOR SALE—Your package of Mix Duxture at Troxel's Grocery. tf.

LOST—A pocket book containing Yale key, vanity case and asperin tablets. Finder leave in Box 36 and receive reward. It

FOUND—A stray calf. Rather short tail, red spot on left hip and black spot on nose. Otherwise white. Owner may have it by paying for this ad. Albert Peters, Mulberry.

FOUND—A young lady's dancing slipper while sweeping out my store. Owner should call for same. Chas. Yount.

FOUND—The best place in town to get a square meal. Williams Hotel.

FOUND—A pocket book containing a mirror, box of rouge, lip stick, eye brow pencil, finger nail polish, and handkerchief with initial R in one corner. Owner call at this office.

WONDER WHO WROTE THIS?

Occasionally the editor receives a letter that is of general interest to the public and therefore worth publication. The following letter is published more out of curiosity since no name is signed to it. Any hints concerning who the author may be, will be gladly received at this office.

Michigan City May 23, 1943
"Dear Editor:

I suppose you are surprised to get a letter from me. I am so lonesome and discouraged since I came here. I find that it is rather confining and the days go by rather slow.

Every time I leave the room some one goes with me and they carry a gun. I think they are afraid I will get hurt or something, because they watch me awful close. They won't call me by name but say I am 816, rather hard to remember but think I will get used to it. They also took my suit away from me and gave me one of the latest style. It is sort of black and white striped. Sometimes white and sometimes black.

There are some other fellows in rooms close to me. It sort of reminds me of some of the swell hotels I used to stay in, only this is different.

I think I will get out of here in twenty or twenty-one years if they don't throw me overboard or I die of old age. Tell everybody to write to me and tell me all the new.

Yours truly,
Number 816.

Editor's Note:—I think he is a little off in the upper story, and should have been sent to Indianapolis to a home for the feeble-minded.

A. Troxel, our local grocer and baker, received quite a scare yesterday morning while on his way to Rossville to deliver a basket of bread. The Ford which he was driving collided with a skunk and was completely upset, pinning its occupant under the car where he remained in a very uncomfortable posture until Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bricker happened along and rescued him. No trace of the skunk could be found. We would advise Mr. Troxel not to start till after daylight hereafter.

A four hour nap every afternoon will save much worry.

An unknown traveling man was choked to death at the Williams Hotel last night while trying to eat a piece of beefsteak. It is not yet known just what the outcome of the accident may be.

It is rumored that Trustee Herschel Bennett will hire an entire new set of teachers for next year.

Dr. Nelson Combs was called to the home of Herbert Ruch east of town last Friday when one of the children was ill from eating a four-ounce bottle of Gluine, thinking it was maple syrup. Doc seems rather stuck up over the rapid recovery of the patient.

When Lee Rothenberger began his banking career, more than twenty years ago he was greatly handicapped by the loss of a card of war saving stamps. At the time they were supposed to have been stolen, but yesterday while his wife was doing the spring housecleaning, they were accidentally found. While in the act of moving things in the library, the wife noticed something drop from the family Bible and upon examination, found it to be the long lost stamps. Lee says he cannot imagine how they ever got there.

How things do change! Twenty years ago if a fellow had dared to predict that Mulberry would ever have such a school building as we have now, he would have been considered a fit candidate for the insane asylum, if not lynched outright as a Bolshevik. A modern school building with a gymnasium and community hall was unthought of, while such things as movies in the school, radio instruction, and regular play periods with paid instructors would have been an abomination to the Lord. Some of us old codgers will have to admit that this progress is getting too much for us. Although we wish well for our young people, we are still selfish enough to be glad that they have to study an hour each day. That will remind them of the hardships the fathers had when they had to study all the time at school or stay at home and work for dad.

Herbert Ruch was the victim of a bad accident last Wednesday morning, when the old gray mule which he has driven to the milk shake for fifteen years, became frightened at a girl wearing a red dress. It is thought by some that the mule stopped to look at the bright colors and Herbert gave him a slash over the back thus causing him to run away. The mule ran down the street disregarding the traffic cop's signals. At the corner of Maip and Earheart Avenue, the wagon was thrown against a light pole. The wagon and mule were separated and the milk cans were thrown in all directions. Herbert was found unconscious sitting in a case of smashed milk bottles. He was hurried to the Combs hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Prof. A. Mock has finally quit teaching after some thirty years of service as superintendent of the local schools, and has retired to his cottage recently purchased just north of town. He will devote his declining years to gathering up the eggs and scratching in the garden. Although he regrets to give up teaching, he hopes to continue his influence through his two books, "The Underlying Principles of Puppy Love" and "The Easiest Way to Dont." These works contain a wealth of valuable information gathered from almost a half century of observation of young people.

FRESH RAT POISON

Talcum Powder, Hair Pins
Candy, Etc

—at—

YOUNT'S PHARMACY

Chas. Yount, Proprietor.

GET PILLS

for

ALL ILLS

of—

—DR. NELSON COMBS

Office in rear of Jackson Highway Garage

Mrs. Maxine Sims of Chicago has been spending the week here with her husband's people.

The late spring is especially good on the fruit. Our old settlers say that the buds are still in good condition and all signs point to a heavy yield.

Mr. A. Troxel who has been asking his friends about the best method of proceeding in starting a moustache, met with such a diversity of opinion that he has decided to postpone the adventure till more reliable information can be secured.

It is hoped that Mulberry may be honored as the home of the next President; anyway it looks very favorable. At the opening meeting of the Anti-Tobacco League held at Egypt the beginning of this week, Ward Clendenning was nominated for that important position. The only other candidate is Bill Adams of Clarks Hill. Both of these men have been very influential in the work, but it is hoped by local people that Mr. Clendenning will win out. One of his strong points is that he has never used any form of tobacco. Here's hoping that Ward wins.

Some weeks the editor has a hard time to get news sufficient to fill the paper, but this week misfortune has been kind in supplying a number of thrilling accidents. The latest took place only last night in the Yount Drug Store. 'Chazzy' as usual was experimenting with some fool thing, when all at once he got the wrong combination and a terrific explosion occurred. As usual no customer was in else there might have been some fatalities. As soon as the noise was heard, neighbors ran in to see what the trouble was. At first only a pile of debris was visible. Finally this began to move accompanied by faint rumblings and coughing with a large supply of vile expletives. Then Charles emerged very little the worse for the experiment and not at all worried, for the first thing he said was 'well boys she worked.' He stated that the loss is not as much as might be expected as he intended to sweep out next month anyway.

Leona Smith Miller has gone to Chicago to see about getting a patent on a new apron string fastener.

Mrs. Elmer Bricker wishes to thank her neighbors and friends for their kind advice and sympathies extended her during her recent trouble with her husband.

Mrs. Leona Miller has applied for a divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. Her husband is now in the Home Hospital at Lafayette recovering from a badly bruised head, supposedly caused by a rolling pin.

Uncle Hugh Hendrickon was in town shaking hands with his many friends Saturday. The old gentleman stays around home pretty close during the winter months.

Board by day, week or meal at the—

WILLIAMS HOTEL

Miss Grace Williams, Proprietress

MADAM RODOCKER

Just arrived from Paris. Lessons in Fancy Dancing. All the very latest steps.

\$10.00 Per Lesson.

At Williams Hotel Fridays Only.

The Rothenberger State Bank of Mulberry

Solicits your patronage.
Start a Christmas Fund now
See Lee Rothenberger, Pres.

The Ruch Dairy

**CAN ALWAYS FURNISH YOU MILK AND CREAM
EVERY NOW AND THEN**

Mrs. Herbert Ruch, Manager

Herbert Ruch, Assistant

Don't

**GO ELSEWHERE FOR INFERIOR GROCERIES
AND STALE BREAD**

**Troxel's Grocery is always supplied
Alton Troxel, Proprietor**

Get Fruits for that Sunday Dinner at

Bricker's Fruit Stand

FRESH SUPPLY RECEIVED DAILY from HAMILTON



Trade at Home

If you want a brand new gown,
Trade at home;
If you want to buy a hound,
Trade at home;
If you want to kill a cat,
Buy a phonograph or hat,
Trade at home.

If you want a ham of meat,
Trade at home;
If you want to shoe your feet,
Trade at home;
If you want to wash your head,
Take a pill or buy a bed,
Trade at home.

If you want some window shades,
Trade at home;
If you want some razor blades,
Trade at home;
If you want to buy some coal,
Or get advice about your soul,
Trade at home.

If you want something to read,
Trade at home;
If you haven't any feed,
Trade at home;
All you need can here be found,
Patronize your old home town,
Trade at home.

Helen Rodocker

The Ideal Use of Your Bank

consists in utilizing every avenue of helpfulness open to you. At this institution there are many. To be specific—

For the regulation of daily finances a checking account is available.

To encourage thrift and prepare for special needs or emergency, savings facilities are provided.

For the investment of temporarily idle funds, our certificates of deposit are especially adaptable.

As a safeguard against the ever-present danger of fire or theft, your valuables can be stored in a box in our vault.

For such times as you need them, you can call on us for letters of credit and foreign drafts.

When you need data or advice relative to securities we are at your service.

When you find it inconvenient to visit the bank in person, our banking-by-mail department is at your command.

If, after analyzing this list, you see you haven't been making the most complete use of our service, profit by doing so from now on.

Mulberry State Bank

Mulberry,

Ind.

Maurice V. Peters

The Corner Lunch Room

Candy, Cigars and Ice Cream

LUNCHES

Bricker: "Where did you get those pants, Si?"

Si: "Aw, dad's sick today."

Teacher: "Can any one tell me what shape the earth is?"

Pupil: "My dad says it's in a hell of a shape."

He (after the basket ball game): "My dear, you are the goal of my affections."

She: "Yes, but dad is the referee, and if you're not careful he will foul you for holding."

Teacher: "What caused Edgar Allen Poe's death?"

Student: "I am not sure, but it was nothing serious."

Angry Father: "When I was your age my father never permitted me to do as you do."

Smart Son: "You must have had a dandy father."

Angry Father: "I want you to understand that I had a blamed sight better father than you have."

The teacher had asked the pupils to use the expression "bitter end" in a sentence. Here is Johnnie's sentence: "Our cat ran under the couch and Fido ran after her and "bitter end."

Teacher: "What was Patrick Henry thinking about when he said 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"

Pupil: "He was thinking about being in school."

Citizen's National Bank

Mulberry, Indiana

Some Mysteries

How Leona Smith always gets to sit by Herbert Miller in the school hack.

How Elmer Bricker keeps awake so well in the assembly room.

How Jenetta Fleischhauer and Frances Sneed manage to sit in the same seat.

How Herbert and Nellie manage to go to a two-bit show on the same two bits.

Why Helen does not have a date with Elmer every night in the week.

How Dot Clark manages to get to school so early.

How Earl Leibenguth makes such good deportment grades.

Where things go that disappear in the laboratory.

What Mr. Mock's troubles were that made him bald.

Why Catherine Osterday and Hazel Williams are so nearly the same size.

A. Weaver & Sons

Dry Goods and Groceries

Rugs and Linoleum

Mulberry :: Indiana

H. C. COOK, Druggist

Developing and Printing

of Pictures

Mulberry :: Indiana

Some Important Dates

Sept. 4—Eleven Seniors started to serve an eight months term for dumbness.

Oct. 1—Nellie played Rook.

Nov. 10—Lee Rothenberger published his new book entitled "How To Get Rich."

Dec. 6—Dot Clark got to school on time.

Dec. 15—Elmer Bricker called at the Rodocker residence.

Jan. 23—Alton Troxel and Elmer Bricker spent the afternoon in exploring Lafayette.

Feb. 17—Leona and Herbert did not see each other for five minutes.

Mar. 2—Lewis Davis gave up his baby ways. He did not eat in class this day.

Mar. 15—Miss White did not ask for anything to be handed in.

April 9—Frona Combs took a stroll on the Weidner Campus.

April 23—The eleven Seniors were pardoned and sent out into the world on good behavior.

BRYAN

The

Grocer and Baker

Al Thomas

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Cigars and Tobacco

Fruits in Season

*Grain, Coal, Seeds, Flour, Feeds
and Feed Grinding*

Always At Your Service—All Ways

Mulberry Grain Co.

MULBERRY, INDIANA.

Modern Latin

It was sleepy Monday and a boy was asked by the teacher to give the principal parts of "occido." This is the way he began: "Oh, kiddo! Oh, Kid dearie, I Kiss-e". Then the dream was spoiled by laughter.

Boyabus kissabus sweeta girlorum,
Girlabus likabus wanta sumorum.
Dadabus hearbus greata kissorum,
Kickabus boyabus outa the doorum.
Boyabus runabus lika hellorum,
Dadabus goabus outa the doorum,
Finally catchabus give black eyorum.
Boyabus never came back anymorum.

The Sophomore's Complaint

Caesar is a warrior
A warrior bold is he.
I went with him thru ancient Gaul
And crossed the northern sea.
We fought in many battles,
And killed the enemy.
But since his wars are over
He turns and conquers me.

Flaningham & Booher

The Best in

Hardware

Service is Our Motto

Personal Equations

Mr. Howkins minus glasses equals good deportment for pupils.

Helen plus bobbed hair equals a flapper.

Jay plus hard work equals 21 in geometry.

Frona Combs plus anybody else equals an argument.

8 feet minus 8 inches equals Miss Burris.

Dorothy plus a man equals the unusual.

Chazzy plus music minus Dorothy equals unhappiness.

Physics lesson plus a test minus preparation equals 0.

Leona minus Herbert equals sadness.

Helen plus Bricker minus everybody else equals perfect happiness.

Kate plus Hazel equals Mutt and Jeff.

Chazzy plus wig plus make-up equals some girl.

Skipping school plus getting caught equals low deportment.

Alton plus clarinet equals lots of noise.

Jenetta plus Geneva plus Frances equals 1 ton.

1 boy plus 1 girl plus 1 desk equals puppy love.

Naughty girls plus low deportment equals an explosion.

Ruch minus teasing equals nothing.

Bricker plus 10 minutes equals physics preparation.

2 boys times 1 skipping school equals 75 in deportment.

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or Fence
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Lewis Lumber Co.***

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School Etiquette

Skate across the hall and slide down the banisters. This gives much needed physical training and adds to the good order.

Cuss the teachers for low deportment grades. It is all their fault.

Don't neglect to whisper in the assembly room. It helps the teachers keep awake.

Study your lesson the five minutes before going to class. That is your last chance.

Don't make puppy love. That reminds the teachers of old times.

Never do anything that a Senior would not do.

Don't neglect to chew gum. It takes the place of mental exertion.

Please thyself or it will follow as the night the day, that thou canst not then please any man.

Never take any books home. The desks are made to hold them.

Always talk back to the teachers and then suffer the consequences bravely.

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From the Teacher's Mail

Dear Teacher:

I have your letter requesting that I have Frank's tonsils removed. I shall be glad to do as you say. Please let me know where you want them removed to. At present they are down at Dr. Blank's office in alcohol.

Mrs. Accommodation.

Deer teetcher:

My own sun john says that you says hes got too get a dicksoinary now i says ill see that he dont do it. now teetcher i ast you if you thinks its rite to make us by won. is it fare. jist what do you think we peepel pay taxes fur. what is the use off john a goin too scool if he has too by a dickionry to tel him everythings. i never bot a dicksinary and i never used a dicksinary too git my edyoucashuns an moren that they aint none of my childerns ago in too ever hafto. ill takem outin scool fust.

Johns ma rit this

Dear Teacher:

Bobby came home with a note saying that he don't smell good. I am sending him back. Its your business to teach him and not smell him.

Mrs. Jonson.

L. C. Rothenberger

Furniture and Undertaking

Mulberry, Indiana

Daughter: "Yes, I've graduated, but now I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, philology, bibli—"

Practical Mother: "Stop! I have arranged for a thorough course in roastology, bakeology, darnology, patchology, and general domestic hustleology."
—Sunshine Bulletin.

Mr. Ritenour (speaking about a forest fire): "It was the hottest place that I was ever in or ever expect to be."

Miss White: "What would you get in this problem, Geneva?"
Geneva R.: "I wouldn't get anything. I'm not taking gemoetry."

Jennings D.: "It is found in appendix number three of the Constitution."
Mr. Ritenour: "The Constitution had better have an operation."

Mr. Mock: "What is the use of the retina?"
Orval B.: "It slings the light through the crystalline lens."

Arithmetic Teacher: "Charles, if you bought fifty cents worth of apples and ate forty cents worth of them, how many cents worth would you have left?"

Charles: "None, Ma would trade the rest for castor oil."

Teacher: "Why did the boy stand on the burning deck?"
Pupil: "It was too hot to sit down."

Inquiring Chum: "Were you much impressed by her father?"
Dejected Son: "Yes, I had to see the doctor."

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"We try to please"

Riddles

Q—Where is the capital of the United States?

A—Most of it is in Europe.

Q—Ingersol's tomb reminds one of what English poet?

A—Robert Burns.

Q—If a tough beefsteak could speak, what English poet would it mention?

A—Chaucer.

Q—Why is the letter "i" in "Cicero" like Arabia?

A—It is between two seas.

Q—How is a dancing master like a mule?

A—He is more powerful with his heels than with his head.

Q—How is the world like a cat's tail?

A—It is fur to the end of it.

Q—Why does a woman carry her purse in her stocking?

A—Because it draws interest there.

Doty & Williams

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Descriptions From The Unnatural History

"Of all living creatures the deers are the nearest to exactly like the women of men. They have a graceful form, slim ankles, and a very expressive eyes which makes a feller want to pet them. When approached by the man deer they seem shy and kep out of his way till they see that he is going away, then they utter a 'Bla-a-a- Da-a-a,' which translated into English means 'Oh you kiddo!' Then they become very friendly and it is only by luck if the feller ever gets away. They believe in big families and no deer home is complete without several kids a scam pooing around the yard."

"The elephant is not a bird but a huge big animal. They live to be very old, never dying till near death's door. That is because they are so big that it would be mighty hard to get them through if they wassent close. He was cut out by nature for a drummer and was sent into the world with a beautiful hide bound trunk. He is very much attached to this and has been known to shed drops of blood when robbed of the trunk. Their great love of worldly goods has enlisted the pity of the civilized world and they never bury an elephant without his trunk."

"The ostrich is like a hummin bird in that it is 31,013 times bigger and lays an egg which if rightly treated might hatch out a full grown Plymouth Rock rooster chicken. They are of earthly origin and the name is a corruption of "Oh stretch" which is what they do when they run. Nature has left them naked nearly to the waist and it is one of the wonders of the world why they are so bashful. Their modesty has been known to cause them to thrust their heads under the sand when approached by savages. They are envied by the women. Breathes there a woman with soul so dead who never to herself has said—"Oh had I the plume of an ostrich'."

Siegfried Dairy

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Charley's Complaint

Once upon a time, my dearie,
When I asked you very clearly,
Why you did a shopping go
With some other girlie's beau.
Then you answered me and said
You would have rather gone with Ted,
Or with Curley, Lee, or Trot,
And you could as well as not,
But your mother said to you,
"Daughter, that will never do
For a girl as good as you."

Chas. Yount.

The experience of an English church shows that the cheapest is not always the best. They were needing new song books and advertised for bids. One concern promised to furnish them for nothing if they were allowed to insert some advertising matter. The offer was accepted and the minister was delighted when the books arrived to see that the fly leaves were not taken up with advertisements as he had expected. They arrived on Christmas Eve just in time for the service and the minister announced the hymn, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing. This is what the congregation sang:

"Hark, the herald angels sing,
Beeman's pills are just the thing.
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
Two for man and one for child."

F. L. DODGE

J. F. CRANKSHAW

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Mulberry, Indiana

A teacher was trying to emphasize the wickedness of cannibalism when the following conversation took place:

Pupil: "Do missionaries go to heaven?"

Teacher: "Why sure, my dear."

Pupil: "Do cannibals?"

Teacher: "I'm afraid not."

Pupil: "But if a cannibal eats a missionary then he will have to go, won't he?"

Teacher: "What is a bachelor?"

Tiny Tot: "A bachelor is a very happy man."

Teacher: "Why, what makes you think that."

Tiny Tot: "Daddy told me."

The primary teacher sometimes gets some interesting side lights on the child's home life. Just before St. Patrick's Day when Miss Thomas showed the children copy for the shamrock that they were to make, two children cried out at once, "'Spade o' Clubs." At another time when a little girl was spelling out the word "loaf," she said "l-o-a-f." "Oh, that's what my daddy does."

Geography Teacher: "Who first discovered that the earth turns round?"

Boozer's son: "Drunkards."

Bible Teacher: "What happened when Jesus came up out of the water?"

Pupil: "Got cold and shivered."

SANITARY MEAT MARKET

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Fruits in Season

ROSS ROHLER

Old Time Schools

Some time ago the Pathfinder published a letter from the school board of an Ohio town showing the opinion of a century ago. The letter dated 1826 reads as follows:

"You are welcome to the school house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telephones are impossibilities and rank infidelity; there is nothing in the word of God about them. If God designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour, He would have clearly foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

There was no lack of Puritanism in the songs then used in school. In Fisher's Youths' Primer of 1817 is found the following song:

"I in the burying place may see
Graves shorter there than I.
From death's arrest no age is free,
Young children too may die.
My God, may such an awful sight
Awakening be to me!
Oh that by early grace I might
For death prepared be."

The teaching in the public schools has often been a target for public criticism. For a long time the schools were considered ungodly if they taught that the earth is round. The story is told of an early teacher who applied to a school board for a job and was asked what he taught concerning the shape of the earth. He made himself safe by saying that he was able to teach either the flat system or the round system.

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In the old red school house,
The village teacher stands;
A. Mock, a mighty man is he,
With large and brawny hands;
The wrinkles of his furrowed brow,
Appear like rubber bands.

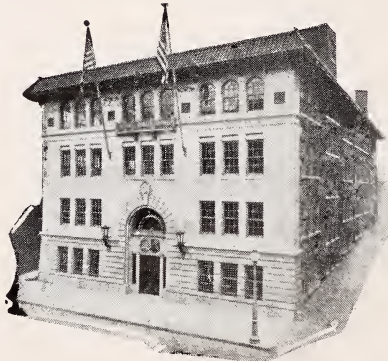
His hair is scant and short and black,
His face is like a beet;
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He works for what he eats;
He looks the whole class in the face,
And speaks to whom he meets.

Charles Yount.

Sunrise and morning star
A physics test for me;
And may there be no moaning, pain or jar,
When I that grade doth see.
But such a test, so wracking, shakes my sleep.
Too much for my poor block;
So that from home I scarcely dare to creep.
It gives me such a shock.

Grace Williams.

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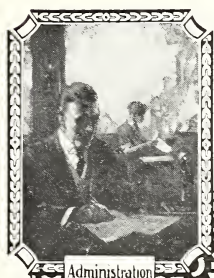
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